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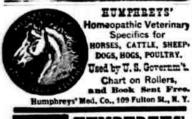
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THE BUBBLE AT THE BRIM.

Oh, see it gavly smiling and lightly dancing up. How witnesses and beguing it peeps across the

How tenderly it flushes how modestly it flies! t apes a maiden's blushes when dreams of love

Perhaps it's beauty's finger that fills the rosy

THE CHAIN GANG GUARD. currence. The moon tide sun of a hot summer day

eat flereely down upon the convicts at It was a large plantation, and was aljest entirely worked by a force of chain ang convicts, leased to Col. Clay by the ate authorities.

convicts were compelled to seek shelunder the few scattered pines which ted little knolls in different parts of he field.

Lazily reclining on the grass, the guards Tuesday Evening, February 15 and kept a local bookont for the slightest indication of lagging work or insubordination on the part of the eighty prisoners who were engaged in hoeing cotton. There was little danger of the convicts Positive Appearance of the Distinguished

escaping. A heavy ball and chain were attached to each man and it was difficult to make much headway. The courds were always vigilant, and when it was necessary they had a pack of trained bloodhounds in reserve for the pursuit and capture of fugitives.

Suddenly one of the guards looked at his

ing a whistle to his lips he blew a keen blast, which was heard all over the field The effect was magical. Every hoe fell to the ground, and four squa is of convicts were soon sitting in the shade devouring their scanty rations of corn bread, bacon and greens. Forgetting their miseries for a time, these unfortunates reveled in the enjoyment of their rude repast. The clinking of their chains was interspersed with bursts of hourse laughter over an occasional joke, such jokes as are never heard outside of a chain going camp. During the progress of the meal one of the guards was attracted by the peculiar

"See here. Joe no shamming now it won't do, you know. No sickness allowed in this camp?"

pproaching him the guard said in a surly

convict looked up with a start, looked into the cruel eyes of a cruel face. "Curse you" he snarled. "I wonder if

you have a heart."
"Think I have," replied the other nonchalantiy, "but that has nothing to do with your case, my friend. Our worthy ost, Col. Clay, is of the opinion that a convict never gets sick—he only shamsand as his instructions are to punish every case of shamming with thirty-nine lashes weil laid on, I have nothing to do but to The convict looked up into the face of his guard.

The guard looked down into the face of

Tall and erect, youthful and handsome making allowance for the cruel eyes and face, the guard, despite his rough jeans suit, looked like a man who had seen better days. And his history did not run counter to his appearance. Five years be-fore Dick Macon had been one of the speiled darlings of society. The gaming at headlong speed to his present level; had reduced him to the necessity of ac-cepting the position of chain gang guard Jefferson Clay's convict plantation.

The prisoner, whose keen black eyes were scanning the reientless face above him, was a middle aged man, whose slight frame showed that he was ill fitted to bear the hardships of his situation. His rest less eyes, haggard face, trembling hands

ing his musket down with a vicious her mother were to return home. The thump he said:

Joe bowed his head and muttered: "Twenty thousand dollars, and I was fool enough to think of giving him half.

"What's that" asked Dick Macon quickly.
"Nothing," answered Joe, with his head still bent down

"Oh, it was nothing," replied the other. "It was mere madness on my part. I meant that I would give half of the \$20,-(1) that I have securely hidden away if I guard. "do you think you can make tumble to that sort of racket? You never more favorable eyes."

"That is just it," was the earnest and I

sudden flash of fire in his wolfish eyes. "Mamma is all I have left and I do desire to please her, and yet her prejudices are so unreasonable." "Humph!" said Dick, "murder, I be-

"Correct," returned the convict. "Marder it was I was convicted on circumwhen she sees how devoted I am to you,

5,000 francs."

"Is it true

5,000 francs." stantial evidence, and owing to that fact I saved my neck, and was sent up for "I hope so." I rene replic nected's cobbery. When old Henderson

The guard looked at the other convicts. The two continued their promenade, but finally paused where the light from the They were a little distance off, quarrel- ballroom windows fell upon them. ing over their rations.

"Don't know that I ever did," said
Dick, "but still it may have been found."
"Not by a — sight!" answered Joe
with great energy "The booty is safe
enough, and I could lay my hand on it in
force-sight hours if I could just get out of
Clumsily and with singular awkwardare for one so graceful and self-possessed, this cursed camp."
"What will you give for freedom?"

asked Deck with a provoking grin.
"Half" cried the prisoner. "Ten
thousand dollars to the man who releases me from this infernal place and puts me beyond pursuit?" and he looked cagerly into the guard's unscrutable face. Dick Macon whistled a lively tune, turned as if to walk off, and then wheeled

abruptly about.
"Take a couple of buckets, you lazy slowch" he shouled to the convict. st have some fresh water here, and we must go to the spring to get it. I say, must go to the spring to get it. I say, lirebe. "Can't I be mistaken? No, it is Bill," he called to one of the other guards, to a evident—how did you come by this just being your gang over here, and ch my pets while I go for some water." Bill did as directed, and Joe, laden with two empty buckets, limped along in the ection of the spring, closely followed by Dick Macon, with his musket thrown arelessly over his arm. The spring was about 300 yards from

converts and their guards, and was concealed from their view by interThe loud report of a musket in the neighborhood of the spring plunged the chain gang and the guard into the greating glance, "that this necklace is one of est excitement.
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arise:
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The softly sings and glistens like the shining sera. breathless when he came into the gang of reply.

r sweet it is to lineer, how hard it is to pass: stone in his hand, and if I had been a second later he would have killed me."
Some of the prisoners murmuned at this You are bartered to the devil by the bubble at the bartered to the devil by the bubble at the bartered to the devil by the bubble at the muskets quieted them, and after a brief consultation a trusty was dispatched to the house to inform Col. Clay of the accurrence.

roundly at first, but after a little reflection he said:

"By jove! I'm glad the fellow's gone. and always stirring the other men to said the girl sternly. "He was murdered

ade, in which they were always penned up at night, and two men were sent out with derson." a guard to bury the dead man. hastily dug near the place where the body

In a week the affair was forgotten. Matters at the camp thoved on as usual, with the exception of the illness of Dick Macon. This young man fell ill without
may warning, and after a few days resigned his position, saying that he would
have to neek some lighter employment.

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The segan signed his position, saying that he would have to seek some lighter employment. The great convict lessee swore at Dick. If I permit it! If you have any statement but finally parted with him in a tolerably goed humor. The thought never crossed his mind that the shooting of Joe had any thing to do with the illness of the guard. For

So Dick Macon drew what wages were due him and flitted away one morning, whither no one knew or cared to know.

The season at Bagatelle Springs was at its height. Visitors who had not missed a season for twenty years declared with hotel was filled with guests and the cottages were well patronized. Fairer women and braver men were never assembled together to trifle away the days and engage in midnight revels. The gayest of all the gay and high spir-

ited galiants who were the acknowledged

students of human nature who occasionally made him a special study. Young,

mother who had came to Bagatelle in for Irene, and begged her to lorgive his reality for her health, and not to sot her madness, folly and guilt.

The butterflies of the social world at moody and queer at times, but in the moody and queer at times, but in the main genial and clever, and, better than not until Irene was happily married, a little month of the month of

As they promenaded on the spacious piazza of the hotel, Irene said, as her lov-"Now, Richard, dear, you will follow

UN SAMED "In ten days at farthest, my darling,"
"Well" was the snappish response.
"I want to know, you raseal, what you
meant by your allusion to \$20,000."
"In ten days at farthest, my darling,"
answered Richard. "I am waiting for a
business letter which may call me to New
York, but even in that case my stay will
be short, and you will see me before you "In ten days at farthest, my darling,"

tinge of melancholy in her tone, "there is only one thing needed to make me per-

swer. "Mamma is all I have left and I dices are so unreasonable.' "Of course I think so, as they are leveled at me," said Richard; "but never ting with the wife of the lion tamer:

But with that mirreler was connected's robbery. When old Henderson was killed be had on his person money and valuable jewels amounting to a small proof against such love as mine?"

"Of course they will," answered the francs. He devoured my first husband."

"Brutus I would not sell for 10,000 francs. He devoured my first husband."

"Foreign Exchange."

"I have a little present for you," said "Go on," said he.
"Did you ever hear that the plunder was found?" asked Joe, with a cunning our family, and has been for a couple of Don't know that I ever did," said it concealed from profane eyes, with the centuries, I suppose; I have always kept

> Richard drew from his breast pocket a jewel case. Silently opening it, he exposed to the astonished vision of the beaupitation of the heart, symptoms. Three do will prove its wond tique setting as would have delighted a bottles, 10c. Try it.

Florentine jeweler in the middle ages Richard" the cry escaped Irene's lips Isn't it pretty?" said Richard, with an

pecklace. Richard? Did you say it was an acirloom in your family**

"What a racket!" said Richard, turning pale and speaking very rapidly. "Yes, it is an ancient heirloom in our family my great-great-grandmother used to wear it; it has never been out of the family since it was purchased by an ancestor of

car tones, "this was never an heirloom your family."

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est excitement.

What was the matter? Had Dick with him when he was kille Macon fired upon Joe in the act of escaping. Had Joe wrested the musket from "Come, kiss me, darling, can't you?" laughs the bubble at the brim.

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"Come, kiss me, darling, can't you?" laughs the bubble at the brim. the articles my poor murdered father had with him when he was killed and robbed ing! Had Joe wrested the musket from "Pshaw" cried Richard. "It may re-Dick and shot him! These were the semble it, but of course it cannot be the questions asked among the convicts. The same Don't I know that it has always purify your blood, regulate the digestion, affair was explained in a moment.

been in our family. You are losing your and give new life and vigor to the entire body. been in our family? You are losing your

"I am not mistaken," was the agitated I was tired out from overwork, and it toned me up." Mrs. G. E. Simmons, Cohoes, N. Y. But we to him who listens to the bubble at the prisoners.

"I had to kill him," he gasped. "I was private mark, placed there by my father "I had to kill him," he gasped to have to do it, but he one day in my presence. I well reconstructed on me all of a sudden with a big that he said at the time that the mark might some day aid in identifying the might some day aid in identifying the might some day aid in identifying the one day in my presence. I well recollect cured." Mrs. M. J. Davis, Brockport, N. Y. the same, and now, Richard Macon, how came you by this precious heirloom?"

The wealthy convict lessee swore stained with my father's blood." "Confound it!" said Richard, "I never even heard that Mr. Murray was thur work in the apparently boundless cotton He was a heap of trouble—a pow'ful sight in the world to me."

My father's name was Henderson: dered. Your talk is the maddest mystery

mutiny—it's the best thing that could have happened."

and robbed in a lonely place among the mountains of Georgia. He had with him have happened."

The trusty returned to the field bearing from Col. Clay the laconic message, "It's poor devil was tried for the marder, found to the chain gang for life. As the sun reached the meridian its ays came down so pittlessly, and with uch scorching fervor, that the four marks who kept watch over the miser.

The trusty returned to the field bearing a large sum of money and this jewelry. A poor devit was tried for the murder, found all right, and the work of the day went on as usual.

When the prisoners knocked off work at him, and he always protested his imagence. When the prisoners knocked off work at him, and he always protested his innocence sundown they were marched to the stock-ade, in which they were always penned up "You said your father's name was Hen-

"Yes. After his death a wealthy bach No coroner's inquest was held. It was gelor brother of my mother died and left played with their battered old muskets, and kept a keen lookout for the slightest and kept a keen lookout for the slightest andication of lagging work or insubording a chain gang malefactor. A grave was We accepted the terms, lay, and the carcass was dumped into a foul murder is to be avenged, Irene Murhole and covered over with dirt ray remembers that she is Irene Hender-

Richard Macon looked dumbfounded.

"I swear"— he began.
"I will not hear your" exclaimed Irene, to make explaining how the necklace The thought never crossed came into your possession, you may pro-

For a moment Richard Macon looked and his desire for a change of scene and like some wild animal at bay. Then, occupation. bow and said:

"I shall leave you now, Irene-you are in no mosel to listen to reason. In the in no mood to listen to reason. In the morning you will laugh at your conduct of to-night and will beg my parson. I shall leave you here. Au revoir?" and with a mocking smile he kissed his hand and walked rapidly away, leaving Irene standing like a statue, with the neckings on a child eight months old; he gained a season for twenty years declared with contagious enthusiasm that Bagatelle had never appeared to better advantage. The standing like a statue, with the necklace four pounds in a month." clutched tightly in her hand. When morning came, just as the gray

When morning came, just as way, a light was chasing the darkness away, a the best female nurses and physicians in the best female nurses and physicians in was a rushing to and fro, and finally a crowd of servants and boarders stood in ladykillers of Bagatelle was unquestionably Mr. Richard Macon.

This young man was a riddle to the few Richard Macon, gazing upon the dead body of the suicide as it lay stretched upon the bed, with a pistol firmly grasped in the right hand.

Richard Macon had taken his own life.

the young man had won the heart and a he wanted, he had trencherously and like to know this."

The Honest Su prettiest little blonde beauty at the springs. Still it was difficult to give a reason for this. Miss Murray was an with devilishness coolness, but at the close heiress, the only child of a widowed mother who had came to Bagatelle in for Irene, and begged her to forgive his reality for her health, and not to sot her madness, folly and guilt.

The only child of a widowed mother who had came to Bagatelle in for Irene, and begged her to forgive his mended as a cure-all, but as a remedy for not experience half the craving for drink one single desease, viz. Indigestion, in you otherwise would."—Atlanta Consti-

a licking before night if you don't get the glare of the ballroom, and away from line between the two basins of the great and they preferred to say it away from be so exactly balanced upon the boundary the sounds of flying feet and the watering lakes and the Ohio river that the rain falling upon one side of the gable roof goes to join the St. Lawrence and the ocean, while phazza of the hotel, Irene said, as her lov-ting eyes rested upon the handsome face on the other side it helps to swell a little brook that finally mingles with the Oldo business letter which may call me to New York, but even in that case my stay will be short, and you will see me before you have begun to miss me."

"Richard," said the fair girl with a tinge of melancholy in her tone, "there is only one thing needed to make me per
"The Nerbadda, which takes its rise here.

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The Nerbadda which takes its rise here. only one thing needed to make me perfectly hidden away if I could once get out of this blasted lace.
"You lying scoundred." laughed the guard "do you think you can make me guard "do you think you can make me tumble to that sort of racket? You never the blasted lady view me with tumble to that sort of racket? You never the could have the old hady view me with three other great rivers that are fed from at the Cafe Regence, one of the very few

> Sun. Why She Valued Him.

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"But your lions; for instance, Brutus" "Brutus I would not sell for 10,000

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Theodore Tilton's Contented Life. Mr. Tilton is passing now, he tells his and the gulf. There is a more wonderful place than this in India. Almost 500 years of his life. It is three years since miles due west of Calcutta is the Ammer-he domiciled himself in Paris, and he will kantak mountain, which is a place of great probably and his days there. He has a sanctity in the eyes of the Hindoos, owing thou in a grand old mansion, once the Mt. Ammerkantak are the Godavery, the of the famous pre-revolution resorts which Mahanuddy and the Sone.—New York the Haussmannization of the right bank of the Seine has left intact. Here for a century and more have the best chess players of Paris assembled. Alfred de sider men remember him well.

Musset was a habitue, and many of the A far more distinguished frequenter of the Regence—whom few enough of the ompany can recall having seen even in his later life—was a certain keen eyed, aquiline nosed young lieutenant of artillery, M. Napoleon Bonaparte. A little metal tablet is set into the dark marble of metal tablet is set into the dark marble of one of the tables recording that here the future emperor was want to sit and school his mind for Marengo and Austerlitz in the nurzes of class. I famey that no dreams are considerable or parallel in the nurzes of class. ov to Mr. Tilton. The work upon which sengaged is understood to be ral in character—done as much for the ake of occupation and mental relief as mything else. His chief interest is to like his life and to keep it smooth, uneventful, restful, within the compass of simple de-

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AN INTERVIEW WITH LINCOLN. A Metodramatic Story - "We Had a

Pretty Mess of It." An incident occurred in connection with ny asquantance with Mr. Lincoln which, without my fault, proved to be melodramatic and same close, perhaps, to tragely. Col ——, an old officer superanulated be-fore the war, was, while I was running for congress, stationed in my district. He used to send the gurrison band to enliven our meetings and occasionally to serenade When I got to Washington I discovthe when I got to washington I discovered I was expected "to pay for the piper" by pushing a state claim which the colonel had against the government as commutation for quarters, fuel, horses, etc., while he was awaiting orders many years pre-viously in New York. I presented the case to Secretary Stanton, but although the claim was technically just he put his foot on it immediately. "We were scrap-ing the earth, the air and the sea," he said. "to get a dollar to pay live soldlers. without wasting money on dead ones." I tried to keep the old colonel easy by writing him that it was thought the claim was technically good, but the time inopportune for presenting it Not long after I was at the department

on other business, when Stanton told me he had received a visit from Mrs. Col. -Washington to push the matter in person. She was a young wife of the old colonel, not devoid of personal attractions, though very tall and of that style of beauty which of Kendal, denominates "the rampod Simuton wanted me to and urge her to go home, as he hated such visitations. I politely declined to assume any responsibility, either for her presence or her absence. This ended the first lesson, and the matter dropped from my memory.
Some time after my colleague, Col. Dem-

ing, who reported the lieutenant general bill in a speech of remarkable eloquence. was invited by President Lincoln to meet Grant, himself and a few others and go down the river for a sail on a government steamer. On his return he related to me with great gusto the following account which Mr. Lincoln gave him of an interview with Mrs. Col. - about the old ante-bellum claim: One evening, he said, Edward, the jani

or, brought up the card of this lady, who desired a personal interview on important business. Immediately upon being ushered in she advanced, fell upon her knees, caught him around the legs and began in a very impassioned manner to urge the claim for compensation. "When," said Mr. Lincoln, "the door suddenly opened, and who do you think entereds Lincoln! and a pretty mess we had of it! Mrs. Col. — was requested not to stand on the order of her going but to go at once. Edward was instructed "never again to admit 'that woman' to the White House." "And now," said Mr. Lincoln, "tell your colleague to get that long legged

How to Drink Water.

process of teething its value is incalculable.

The leading medical journal of France it relieves the child from pain, cures dysenhas published a pamphlet protesting against the extravagant use of artifleia mineral waters, which, it sets forth, do the double damage of cooling the stomach, liandsome, possessed of abundant means and regarded with undisguised favor by more than one of the reigning belles, there appeared to be every reason why roung Macon should be a thoroughly happy man.

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That he was not happy, in spite of his bright sallies, was plain to all who cared to see. The days passed, and Macon was proceeding a continuous regarding a continuous regard of the second of the sec to see. The days passed, and Macon was engaged in a continuous round of pleasure. Athletic and proficient in every manly sport and pastime, from a rowing match to a game of croquet, it was not surprising that his time should be fully occupied.

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